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He taught at Micro School from 1951 through 1982.

Dedication

We, The Forty-Niners, are dedicating our annual to our beloved teacher and advisor, Mrs. W. I. Holland, in appreciation for her diligent attention toward us. Her stimulation and guidance which has inspired us to challenge the educational opportunities about us and awakened in us an interest compile our first annual is greatly appreciated.

ADMINISTRATION

Faculty

First Row: Mrs. Lucille Pittman, Miss Josie Joyner, Miss Pauline Calhoun, Mrs. Eula Boyette, Mrs. Lillian Wall, Mrs. Hazel Aycock.

Second Row: Mrs. Ruth Rowe Pittman, Mrs. Wilhelmina Pittman, Mrs. Jaunita Bailey, Mrs. Margenette Hinnant, Mrs. Norma Smith, Mrs. Saydee Richardson, Miss Nona Daniels.

Third Row: Mrs. Rossie Adams, Mr. J. A. White, Mr. J. G. Feezor, Mrs. Carolyn Holland.

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SENIORS

Senior Class

Curtis Edward Collier

Class Officer	3,4
Basketball	2,3,4
Baseball	1,2,3,4
Beta Club	4
4-H Club	1,2,3,4
4-H Club Officer	2,3,4
4-H County Health King	3
Declamation Medal	2
Micro-Scope Staff	3,4
Annual Staff	4
Class Testator	4
School Bus Driver	4

Class Officers:

President----------Curtis Edward Collier
Vice-President----------Edward Driver
Secretary----------Jean Flowers
Treasurer----------Mary Wellons

Class Motto: "The Best Is Yet To Be."

Class Colors: Red and White

Class Flower : Red and White Roses

Mascots

Shelia Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pittman of Micro, N. C.

Darell Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Bass of Micro, N. C.

Golda Grey Creech

4-H Club	1,2,3,4
Micro-Scope Staff	4
Annual Staff	4
Library Assistant	2,3
Softball	1

Doris Jean Flowers

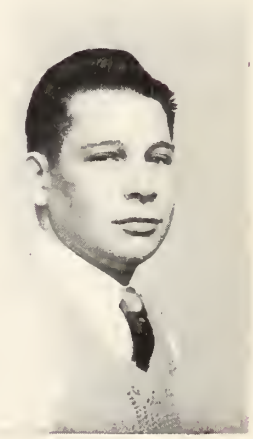
Beta Club	4
Beta Club Officer	4
Annual Staff	4
Micro-Scope Staff	3,4
Class Officer	2,3,4
Salutatorian	4
Commencement Marshall	3
4-H Club	1,2,3,4
Class Song Committee	4

Frances Jean Davis

Class Historian	4
Beta Club	4
Beta Club Officer	4
Basketball	2,3,4
Recitation Medal	3
Annual Staff	4
Micro-Scope Staff	2,3,4
Library Assistant	2
Sophomore Jabber Staff	2
4-H Club	1,2,3,4

Ernest George Garner

G. I. Student	(Navy)
4-H Club	1,2,3
Baseball	1,2,3,4
School Bus Driver	2,3



Edward Lee Driver

Class Officer	4
Micro-Scope Staff	4
4-H Club	1,2,3,4
Baseball	4
Annual Staff	4
School Bus Driver	3

Lebert Andre Howes

Basketball	2,3,4
Baseball	1,2,3,4
Annual Staff	4
4-H Club	1,2,3,4
Assistant to Prophet	4

Nelle Jennette

Basketball	2,3,4
4-H Club	1,2,3,4
Micro-Scope Staff	3,4
Annual Staff	4
Library Assistant	2
Softball	2,3,4
Sophomore Jabber Staff	2
Class Song Committee	4

Ralph H. Vann

G. I. Student	(Navy)
4-H Club	1,2,3
Micro-Scope Staff	4
Baseball	2,3,4
School Bus Driver	2,3

Shirley Cox McDaniels

Micro-Scope Staff	3,4
Basketball	3,4
Softball	2,3,4
4-H Club	1,2,3,4
Class Officer	2
Library Assistant	2
Annual Staff	4
Prophet	4

Mary Jane Wellons

Beta Club	4
Beta Club Officer	4
Class Officer	3,4
Micro-Scope Staff	3,4
Library Assistant	2,4
Scholarship	1,2,3
Valedictorian	4
Annual Staff	4
Basketball	2,3,4
Softball	2,3,4
4-H Club	1,2,3,4
Sophomore Jabber Staff	2
Commencement Marshall	3
Class Song Committee	4

Ella Vay Price

4-H Club	1,2,4
Speaker's Spaker Club	3
Micro-Scope Staff	4
Softball	1,2
Volley Ball	4
Annual Staff	4

William F. Wellons

Beta Club	4
Beta Club Officer	4
Basketball	2,3,4
Baseball	1,2,3,4
Annual Staff	4
Commencement Marshall	3
School Bus Driver	4

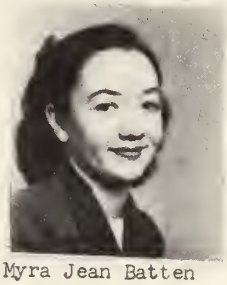
JUNIORS

Junior Class

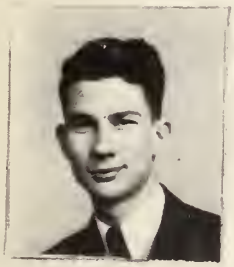
Eugene Braswell
President

Lydia Warren
Vice-President

Peggy Batten
Secretary



Myra Jean Batten
Treasurer



Arby Creech

Nina Grey Pittman

Linwood Parker

Sally Mae Lane

Billy Carter

Elsie Brown

Adell Medlin

Bobbie Howes

Vivian Smith

Billy Woodard

Leon Davis

Janice Pittman

Earl Brown

Edna Grey Williams

Sidney Medlin

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Dorothy Creech, June Woodard, Mary Helen Wall, Del Jean Hatcher, Magdalene Aycock, Ethel Medlin.

Second Row: Dixie Edgerton, Billy Aycock, Billy Sullivan, Billy Parnell, Faye Worley.

Third Row: Miss Joyner, Teacher; Rex Pace, Charles Pittman, Thel Brady, Luther Howell, Milbert Batten, Al Montgomery.

Fourth Row: Ronald Watson, Rudolph Eason, Joseph Allen, Egbert Williams, Roosevelt Howes.

Those absent when picture was made: J. C. Strickland, Martha Jean Strickland, Barbara Montgomery, and Mildred Todd.

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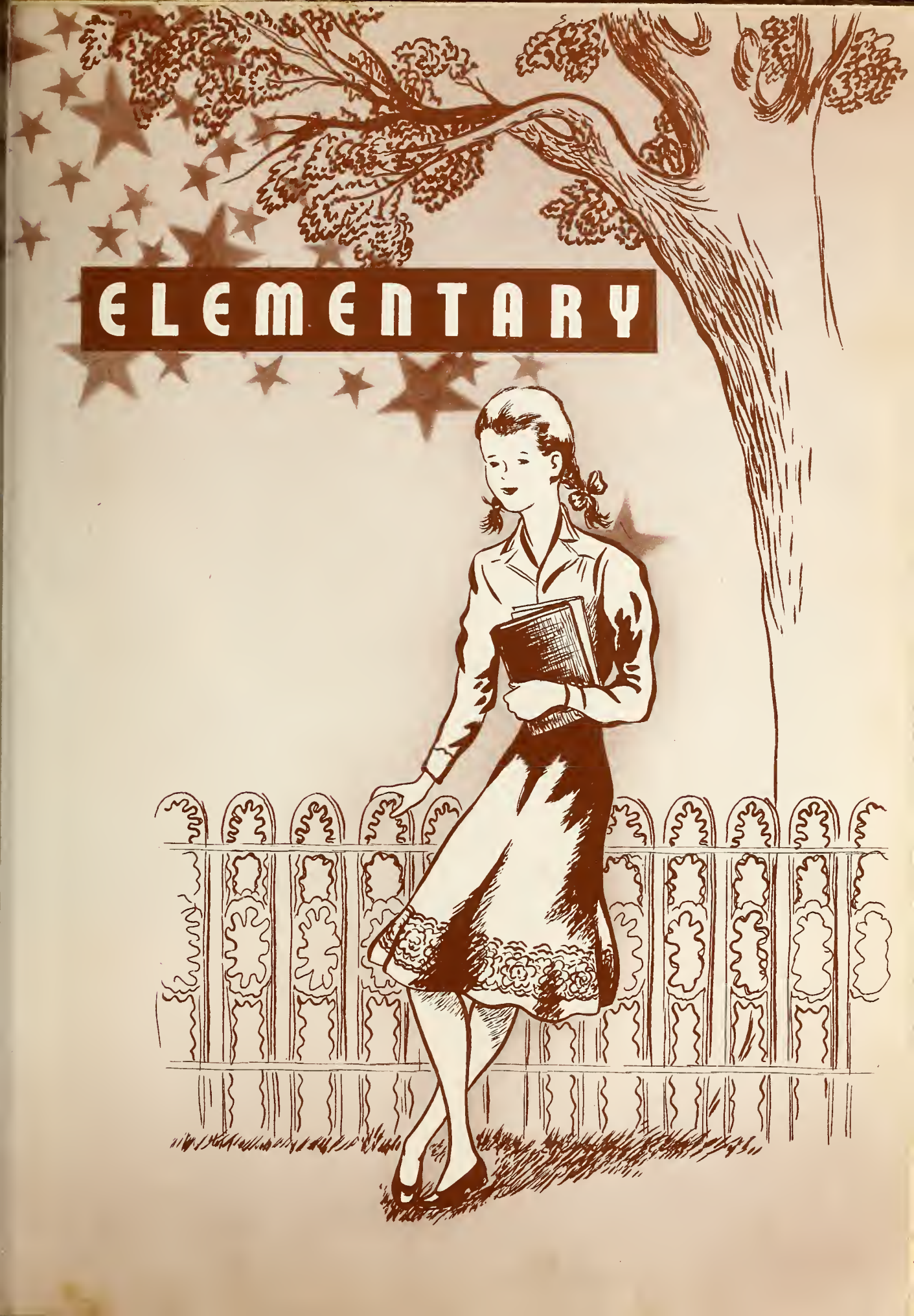
ELEMENTARY



The Eighth Grade

FIRST ROW: Bobby Sullivan, Billy Pate, Preston [illegible], Penny Price, Charley Lan[illegible], [illegible] Br[illegible]w, Johnny Ray Williams, Robert Harris, and Cliff[illegible] Medruff.

SECOND ROW: Novene Jones, Lettie Lane, Edward Ayers, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Foster, Barbara Ann Jernette, [illegible], [illegible].

THIRD ROW: Betty Pittman, Penny Deans, Cruse Helen [illegible], [illegible] Fitzgerald, [illegible], J. M. House, and Linwood Creech.

FOURTH ROW: Penny Hill, Pearl Tosh, Penny Pearce, Carole Patton, Billy [illegible], [illegible], and James Pittman.

FIFTH ROW: Dickey Patter, Devon [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Alley Sullivan, [illegible] Beasley, and Charles Scott.

SIXTH ROW: Mr. White, Teacher.

ACTIVITIES

BETA CLUB

First Row: Frances Jean Davis, Jean Flowers, Janice Pittman, Elsie Brown, Myra Jean Batten, Mary Wellons.

Second Row: Curtis Collier, Vivian Smith, Miss Josie Joyner, Adell Medlin, William Wellons.

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.Girl----------Golda Grey Creech

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Senior Superlatives

Prettiest Girl----------Ella Vay Price
Most Handsome Boy----------Curtis Collier
Cutest Girl----------Frances Jean Davis
Cutest Boy----------William Wellons
Wittiest Girl----------Frances Jean Davis
Wittiest Boy----------Lebert Howes
Quietest Girl----------Golda Creech
Quietest Boy----------Ernest Garner
Neatest Girl----------Nelle Jennette
Neatest Boy----------Ralph Vann
Friendliest Girl----------Golda Creech
Friendliest Boy----------Curtis Collier
Most Athletic Girl----------Nelle Jennette
Most Athletic Boy----------Curtis Collier
Most Likely to Succeed (Girl)---Mary Wellons
Most Likely to Succeed (Boy)-William Wellons
Most Popular Girl---------Frances Jean Davis
Most Popular Boy----------Curtis Collier
Most Dignified Girl----------Golda Creech
Most Dignified Boy----------Ralph Vann
Best Personality (Girl)---Frances Jean Davis
Best Personality (Boy)--------Curtis Collier
Most Studious Girl----------Mary Wellons
Most Studious Boy----------Curtis Collier
Most Intelligent Girl----------Mary Wellons
Most Intelligent Boy----------Curtis Collier
Best Dressed Girl----------Nelle Jennette
Best Dressed Boy----------Curtis Collier
Most Dependable Girl----------Mary Wellons
Most Dependable Girl----------Lebert Howes
Most Original Girl----------Jean Flowers
Most Original Boy----------Edward Lee Driver
Best All-around Girl----------Mary Wellons
Best All-around Boy----------Curtis Collier
Most Mischievous Girl------Shirley McDaniels
Most Mischievous Boy-------Edward Lee Driver
Highest Tempered Girl------Shirley McDaniels
Highest Tempered Boy----------Lebert Howes

Salutatory

The great English dramatist, William Shakespeare has said "All's well that ends well", but in my position I think that it would be more appropriate to say "all's well that begins well". You can understand that since I am salutotorian it is my duty to see that this commencement begins well in order to gain your attention for the messages to follow.

When we were infants and beginning our lives, our mothers had to give us special attention and see that we got a good start or we never would have lived to begin anything else. We got a good start and <u>from</u> that start we've grown up into what we are now.

Then, when we were six years old, we began our school career and our teachers have worked together with us all these years to give us a good beginning in our education.

These seniors sitting here tonight know one of the first things we learned at Micro were the principles of honesty and obedience. That beginning has molded our character so as to make us worthy citizens throughout our whole lives.

And now, as we go out into the world, we do want to strive to make a good beginning, for with a good beginning I am sure that success will be ours. I know that every adult here will agree with that statement. You had to start at the beginning just as these seniors will be doing soon, and you have known success because you were untiring in your efforts, relentless in your determination at the start. "All's well that begins well" --- that motto you kept in mind, knowing that half the tale was told when you observed its telling words.

Now, that I have done my best to fulfill my duties as opening speaker of the evening, and to convince you that we are the most brilliant and worthy class this school has ever graduated, I know that you are in a mood to listen to the others, so, hoping that I have done that, I am pleased to turn you over to my colleagues, each of whom has a worthwhile message to give you for the honor of our beloved school, Micro High.

Jean Flowers

Class Song

Through the years, we'll always love dear
Micro;
Loving thoughts of dear old friends and
comrades
Bring to us a sigh.
We'll be true, no matter when or where,
Remember what is ours we'll always share.
Through our lives the honor wrought by Micro
Shinging bright, though clouds appear to hang
low.
Through the years, 'til life is done and time
first disappears.
Our class lives on; smiling through the
years.

Jean Flowers
Nelle Jennette
Mary Wellons

"The Forty-Niners"

As I turn through the pages of my ledger, I see that on the morning of September 10, 1937 a group of youngsters broke the bars from their cradle and made their grand entrance into Micro School.

Oh! What a responsibility for Misses Thelma Williamson and Annie Lou Ellis felt as sixty tiny faces peered at them shyly for the first time. Somehow, though, the proper adjustments were made and the first school year of our lives passed normally and happily. Miss Ellis continued as our second grade teacher assisted by Miss Janie Belle Fitzgerald. Then Mrs. Melba Woodruff took us in charge but not all sixty--our number in the third year had dropped from sixty to forty-nine.

Under the efficient tutelage of Misses Ruth Rowe, Alma Ruffin, Elizabeth Crosier, Mrs. Wilhelmenia Pittman and Margaret Lassiter we completed the requirements for a grammer school education and were then ready to cross the bridge to that wonderful institution --- high school. The only regret of this period of our educative process was the dwindling of our number from fifty-two to thirty-one.

"You can tell a Freshman by the way
he galks,
You can tell a Sophomore by the way
he walks,
You can tell a Junior by the way he
talks,
You can tell a Senior, but you can't
tell him much."

In the year 1945, a handsome and smiling group of thirty boys and girls descended upon this ancient institution. Eager to lay a good

"The Forty-Niners"

foundation, we worked diligently our first year following partially, if not completely, the advice of our homeroom teacher, Mrs. Sara S. Batten.

Being a sophomore is the spice of life and our class had the true spirit. We were indeed <u>three dozen</u> "Forty-Niners", led by Jean Flowers, Miss Doris Faye Hinnant, and Mrs. A. G. Glenn laid the restraining hand only when necessary.

The year 1947-48 found us rather changed in our conduct, for no longer were we the "rough and ready" Sophomores, but instead quiet and demure Juniors. With Mary Wellons as president, we spent the year doing the things common to all Juniors including the Junior play, "The Circus Girl", and the Junior-Senior Banquet at Hotel Cherry in Wilson.

1948-49 is the long awaited year and here we are, Seniors at last. There are only thirteen of us now (only <u>nine</u> of the original sixty) but we're as proud and as courageous a group as you'll find (Mrs. Holland will verify this statement and she knows, having been our advisor for the past two years.) Here we are with our president, Curtis Collier, leaving behind us another banquet and another play (Senior) --- waiting for many things---Manteo, Washington, ----- LIFE.

Frances Jean Davis
Historian

Class Poem

We've been together through the years,
Have downed defeat and conquered fears;
Together we have found the way,
That drew us near Commencement Day.

All honors to our worthy school,
To teachers and to every rule;
All honor to the mark that we
Have handed to posterity.

Our class's reputation grew,
Always studying new things to do,
First in work and first in play,
Still looking toward Commencement Day.

We are the Class of Forty-nine,
We've learned our lesson every line,
We can say we've done our best,
And now we're ready for the test.

Ella Vay Price

PROPHECY OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1949

After an appendectomy on December 14, 1961 Dr. Curtis E. Collier told me an interesting story of his former classmates whom he saw during his summer vacation. Mrs. Collier as obvious as it may seem, was his classmate and old flame in high school. She was known then as Miss Frances Jean Davis.

While on his vacation he spent a week on Miami Beach, and he dined with Mr. Earnest Garner, owner and proprietor of "The Moonlight Garden", a swanky night club attended by all the big shots that visit in Florida. Miss Ella Vay Price (still unmarried) is a very popular cigarette girl and dancer employed by Mr. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahki, owners of an orange grove in Florida, were paid a visit by Dr. Collier also. Mrs. Kahki formerly known as Miss Golda Grey Creech was an admired figure in the class of "49."

While Dr. Collier was making reservations on a plane he saw Miss Nelle Jennette, a gay divorcee and was happier than ever working with proprietor Ralph Vann at "The Vann Airport."

It was an emergency that Dr. Collier was making reservations on a plane to a near-by town. He was called by Mr. Keene, husband of the former Miss Mary Wellons. Wasn't it accomodating of Dr. Collier to present Mr. & Mrs. Keene with a charming eight pound girl?

After his vacation Dr. Collier found himself back at his regular work in the hospital.

It was only a few weeks later when he discovered that Mrs. Howard Thomas, (Miss Shirley McDaniels) was doing secretarial work for Thomas and Hamilton (her husband and his partner's law firm). They both work to support their two sets of twins, now old enough to go to school.

Dr. Collier learned from Mrs. Thomas that still another of his former classmates was doing secretarial work in the same building for Lamn & Collage law firms. She was none other than Mrs. Arlon Creech, the former Miss Jean Flowers.

It was soon after Dr. Collier had settled back to his regular work a terrible thing happened. There was a wreck and the patient brought to him for treatment died soon after reaching the hospital. Mr. Ed. Driver, one of the '49ers, came for the corpse. Mr. Driver was making his new home in Durham where he was a prominent undertaker.

Now there were only two of his classmates that he had not seen and while resting one day between appointments, he had a call from those inviting him to a party they were giving. They were Mr. William Wellons & Mr. Lebert Howes both old pals of Dr. Collier. Mr. Wellons was a History Professor at U. N.C., Howes was teaching agriculture at N. C. State College.

Shirley McDaniels
Lebert Howes

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1949 of the Micro High School do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament in form and manner as follows:

1. To Linwood Parker, Curtis Collier leaves his physique.

2. To Peggy Batten, Mary Wellons wills her master mind.

3. To Billy Woodard, Lebert Howes leaves his curly hair.

4. To Vivian Smith, Golda Grey Creech leaves her quiet and dignified ways.

5. William Wellons wills his athletic ability to Leon Davis.

6. Ella Vay Price wills her flirting and roving eyes to Nina Grey Pittman.

7. To Myra Jean Batten, Nelle Jennette leaves her "goal happiness."

8. Frances Jean Davis bequeaths her personality and popularity to Adell Medlin.

9. To Sally May Lane, Jean Flowers bestows her love affairs.

10. Ed Driver wishes to leave his whickering, laugh to Billy Carter.

11. Shirley McDaniels wills her winning ways with the opposite sex to Lydia Warren.

12. To Bobbie Howes, Ralph Vann leaves his Romeo ability.

13. Ernest Garner bequeaths his weight to Edna Grey Williams.

14. To Elsie Brown, Janice Pittman, Eugene Braswell, Arby Creech, Sidney Medlin, and Earl Brown, the class of '49 leaves its Senior dignity, excelling wit, and splendid grades.

15. To Mr. Feezor, we leave our class flower, the rose.

16. To Mrs. Holland, we leave prospects for another good class.

17. To Miss Calhoun, we leave a less mischievious typing class, we hope.

18. To the faculty as a whole, we bestow our gratitude and esteem.

19. To Dear Ole Micro High School, the 49'ers leave their ring of laughter and joyfulness that we have possessed for twelve years.

Signed this 15th day of April, 1949
Curtis Collier
Testator

Valedictory Address

Swiftly around the corner dashes "Father Time" and with him go the last minutes of our high school career. A short period and we shall be recognized as full-fledged graduates, citizens of the great workaday world, candidates for all the honors and riches that the admiring populace has to offer us.

As the hand of time moves on, I shall take these last fleeting seconds to sum up for you our achievements and ambitions as graduates soon to receive the reward of years of endeavor. But first, a word of thanks to you for your kind and attentive presence and a smile of farwell to speed the graduating class on its path into the "World of Opportunities".

"World of Opportunities" is right! What else could a class of our wit and wisdom do but take advantages of these opportunities. There is a great and glorious career concealed behind the beaming countenances of these graduates seated before you.

I must hurry on to my previously indicated themes. Seconds are flying by, they wait for no man. I have not yet told you of the marvelous intellectual feats we accomplished in order to be seated here tonight. I challenge anyone to do them justice in mere words. We are the only ones who know the conquests we make in the fields of education, or the battles we fought with mental giants. If there is an air of distinction about us, there is a reason! We fought a hard fight and we won.

We can say goodbye with a pleased sense of fulfillment of desires to schoolmates of many years standing, from neighbors, from teachers and in some cases parents. We can

SAY FAREWELL, KNOWING THAT OUR PAST IS AN HONORABLE ONE. EVEN THOUGH WE BECOME BUT NAMES AND MEMORIES IN SCHOOL HISTORY, WE KNOW THAT WE HAVE BEEN AN HONOR TO OUR ALMA MATER, THAT SHE HAS REASON TO BE PROUD OF US. NO CLASS TO SAY ANY MORE.

I BRING TO YOU THE SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THE CLASS OF 1949, APPRECIATION OF YOUR INTEREST BOTH NOW AND IN THE DAYS THAT HAVE GONE. WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR KINDLINESS AND HELPFUL - NESS.

THE LAST SECONDS HAVE TICKED THEMSELVES IN TO OBLIVION AND I, AS THE CLOSING REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GRADUATING CLASS, SAY "FAREWELL" TO YOU, AND MAY THE WORLD SAY "WELCOME" TO US.

MARY WELLONS

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GRANNY NICHOLS, HER BELOVED GRANDMOTHERS - JEAN FLOWERS

JOHN LIVINGSTONE, LENA'S UNCLE - EARNEST GARNER

MRS. LIVINGSTONE, HIS WIFE, WHO HAS SOCIAL AMBITIONS - NELLE JENNETTE

CAROLINE LIVINGSTONE, WHO IS AN ECHO OF HER MOTHER - SHIRLEY MCDANIEL

ANNA LIVINGSTONE, HER SISTER, WARM-HEARTED AND SINCERE - ELLA VAYE PRICE

JOHN JUNIOR, WHO IS ADDICTED TO SLANG - EDWARD LEE DRIVER.

FRANK GRAHAM, A SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN - RALPH VANN

MRS. GRAHAM, HIS JEALOUS WIFE -GOLDA GREY CREECH

DURWARD BELLMONT, HER SON BY A FORMER MARRIAGE-- CURTIS COLLIER

MALCOLM EVERETT, A TUTOR IN THE LIVINGSTONE HOME WILLIAM WELLONS

AUNT MILLY, A COLORED SERVANT - MARY WELLONS

OLD CAESAR, A COLORED MAN SERVANT WHO IS ALWAYS FIXIN'TO DO-LEBERT HOWES

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

THE ENTIRE ACTION OF THE PLAY TAKES PLACE IN THE LIVING ROOM OF THE JOHN LIVINGSTONE'S PALATIAL HOME AT MAPLE GROVE, KENTUCKY.

ACT ONE: AN AFTERNOON IN MAY. ACT TWO; ONE WEEK LATER; AFTERNOON.
ACT THREE: NOON; ONE YEAR --- LATER.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Frances Jean Davis, Elsie Brown, Nelle Jennette, Shirley McDaniels, Mary Wellons

Second Row: Vivian Smith, Magdalene Aycock, Bobbie Worells, Lydia Warren

Third Row: Ethel Medlin, Nelle Williams, Shirley Godwin

Fourth Row: Mr. J. G. Feezor, Principal; Zilphia Batten, Mr. C. B. Hinnant, Coach.

Boys' Basketball

First Row: Eugene Braswell, Lebert Howes, Curtis Collier, Bobbie Howes, William Wellons, Ronald Watson.

Second Row: Mr. J. G. Feezor, Principal; Arby Creech, Ralph Mozingo, Mr. J. A. White, Coach; Rudolph Eason, Egbert Williams.

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